History Repeating Itself. We remarked several times, during the late canvass, that it was the same old fight of 1860 over again. It has not lost its similarity since We find the same old Democratic bluster about fighting if their candidate is not declared elected, whether the returns justifys it or not. On the very next morning after the election, with the most meagre returns from the South, the Democractic papers announced that every Southern State was solid for Tilden. It was only guess-work and bluster over a result which they meant to obtain by any means necessary; but when subsequent returns indicated that they had probably lost several of these States, instead of accepting the result as the Republicans accepted it in States they had lost, the Democracy set up the howl that if they lost at y of those States, it would be by frand on the part of the returning boards, and Tilden would be in augurated President anyhow, or there would be and An army of Northern Democrats, at the command of their leaders, at once hastened down to the disputed States, and by their med dling, have retarded the operations of the legal officers, have kept up the excitement, and con-

be a fraud. President Grant, who always appears to foresee future events and necessities before the faintcet signs are visible to others, has been, as a precantionary measure, collecting troops at Wash ington, to preserve peace, and enforce the exeduced another dismal Democratic howl. In Ohio, the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committe called the Mogule of the party together, to consult over this "ontrage." A large number assembled, prominent among whom was Tom Ewing. Among other things, they

time to encourage the feeling that any other re-sult attained except a Democratic majority, will

Resolved. That we regard the concentration of regular troops at Washington by the President on the eve of the assembling of Congress as an act calculated to throw discredit upon the disposition of the people to shey the law and aubusit to the results of the Presidential election as legally ascertained, and to excite unnecessary alarm as to the stability of the Republic, thereby imperifling peace at home and public credit abroad.

was a violation of the Constitution, they said, and there was no power to coerce a sovereign State. The assembling of troops would exasperate our Southern brethren, and make then something desperate. But they will find they are fooling with the wrong man, this time. If he sees anything that is necessary to be done, he will go ahead and do it, in spite of Democratic howls and protestations. If Hayes is elected, they can rest assured that Grant proposes to see they need have no fears of the troops interfering cesarily alarmed by the presence of

NEGLECTING His DUTY .- If the fool-killer did his duty, he would go around, the day of every Presidential election, and kill those fools who scratch the names of certain Electors off of the tickets, because they do not just like the men. Au Elector is a man chosen for the single purpose of voting for a certain person for President election of Hayes, but scratches off the name of one of his Electors, merely because he doesn't like the man, shows a woful lack of sense, if not of principle. In a State giving such a majority as Kansas, it does not make much difference but in a closely contested State, it endangers the success of a portion of the Electoral ticket. The feat of a single Elector in a closely State, this year, would perhaps change the entire result. Four years ago, many persons scratched the name of C. H. Langston, because he was a nigger." In Marshall County, this year, Thos. Hughes ran considerably behind the balance of the Electors, having been scratched by personal enemies who claim to be Republicans. Even that venerable fraud, Peter Cooper, voted for four or five of the Democratic Electors of New York. Why he did not vote for all, if any, perhaps he cannot himself tell. There would have been some sense in this ; but it would have destroyed the consistency of the Cooper movement, which has been carried on without any sense

Highway robberies in the streets of New York the becoming common.—Ex. That's the city that gave Tilden almost 60,000 majority, and, of course, is in favor of law and pected of a city in which a majority of the police are either in league with murderers and robb or are more ignorant than beasts? We remem-ber, when in New York, we wished to go the Merchants' Hotel, but did not know just where it was. We inquired of a policeman who was on sus, there's no sich house in the city." Then. addressing an old man standing in a shop door: 'Do yes know av sich a place as the Merchants' Hotel ?" "Why, yes," replied the man; "there was. Could such an officer be supposed to know

The Democratic papers have started a new gag, to the effect that Hayes, discouraged by the iana Returning Board, has sent his withdrawal fraud was a Democratic mare's-nest—there was no attempt at fraud at all. In the second plane, if Hayer is fairly and squarely beater, he will withdraw, not otherwise. His friends are not blustering about rebellion and blood, in case he is not counted in right or wrong. fraud was a Democratic mare's-nest-there was no attempt at fraud at all. In the second place,

feet of him ?

That distinguised statesman, Jacob Weissch, of Frankfort, ex-candidate of the Greenackers for Congress, has already promulgated his platform for the next Presidential campaign, the first feature of which is Money Reform. We are with Jacob on this plank; and now, if he that he owes us, and for which we have been

in the first degree. He obtained a new trial, which took place last week, and the jury again

The insignificance of the Peter Cooper novement is illustrated by the vote he received in his own great State of New York. It is less than 2,000. Green Clay Smith, the "Temperous-

han 2,000. Green Clay Smith, the "Temperoneee," beats him about 500 votes.

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Governor Osborn.

Western States and Territories. It is natural that they should be strong, where rival commu nities are in process of rapid growth. The viginterests occupies the most prominent place in the esteem of his fellow-citizens, and with them establishes associations which survive long after

Osborn is drawing to a close, we venture to refer to him as a practical illustration of the principle just stated. The people of this County, in common with the Editor of this paper, may have official policy, but it is undeniable that they and interst which attaches to him as a former resilent of this County, and that in the most essential particulars that course has met their warm-

As a member from this County of the first Senate of the State, Mr. Osborn took an active part in the important legislation necessary to set the new government in active operation. That his work was appreciated and commended by his constituents, is evidenced by the fact that, at the succeeding general election, when he was chosen Lieutenant-Governor, he received a majority of 645 in this County, while the head of the ticket, Gov. Carney, received but 445 majority. While adverting to the Governor's personal popularity at home, it may not be amiss to note, that it ap neighbors as it was and is among us. At the elec-tion of 1874, his majority in Leavenworth County over Mr. Cusey was 1879, while the Republican ticket was defeated in the County by an average

majority of some two bundred. But it is as the Chief Magistrate of the State that the Governor's record becomes more appropriately the subject of discussion; and it is to his services in this relation that his friends can feel the strongest pride in directing public at-tention. While his administration and himself personally have not escaped detraction, it is quite certain that his enemies have confined themselves to general and vague denunciation and have not ventured to assail specifically the results of his official career, as found in the rec-

figures show. When Gov. Osborn came into ing to the amount of more than \$200,000. These were redeemed at an early day, and since then not a deliar of scrip has been issued for which the money could not instantly have been obtained at the Treasury. Up to 1873, there had been paid out as interest on scrip not redeemed for want of funds, upwards of \$93,000. Since that time, there has been no expenditure for that pur-

But the highest tribute to the State's financial status is found in her credit abroad. The most of our outstanding bonds were sold for ninety than one hundred and five, and accrued interest. Indeed, our bonded indebtedness is a trifle, comparatively, as the greater portion of the State obligations have been absorbed by the several specific funds in the Treasury. The first issue of \$150,000, negotiated to set the machinery of the State Government in motion, have been paid, and there is now in the sinking-fund sufficient money to take up the second issue of bonds, as

During Gov. Osborn's administration, the mabinery of the State Government has worked smoothly, while there has been no want of vigor and decision, when these qualities have been in demand. The educational and charitable institations have been well sustained, and their ce pacity enlarged, as the necessities of the State cemed to demand. Instead of increased indebtdebts incurred in our early history. The system of government prevailing in our public institudissensions no longer prevail in their manage-ment. Notwithstanding the large expenditures in this and other directions, the State tax has been reduced to a point lower than it has been since 1861, and is some twenty per cent. less than nation reaching into the billions.

The school fund of the State is assuming magnificent proportions. It now amounts to about \$1,300,000, against a little over \$500,000 four years ago. Noble and rapidly increasing as is this endowment, it is by no means the most important feature of our unrivalled school system. which is destined to give Kansas the lead in educational, as she has already assumed it in other,

cured the adjustment of the claim of \$54,000 against the State for ordusace and ordusace ores issued by the United States. Through his influence, an act of Congress was passed, al lowing credit for arms issued to the Territory, and for those lost in the service of the Government; so that not only has a greater part of this charge been wiped out, but the State has been enabled to procure a much-needed supply of im-

proved arms.

Gov. Osborn's administration has been a popular one-popular not only in the hackneyed ac ceptation of that term, but popular also in the sense that it has adapted itself to the wants and circumstauces of the people. He took bold ground in the Osage Ceded Land controversy, and it was his efforts that placed that controver and it was his efforts that placed that controver-sy in such a posture as enabled the settlers to vindicate their claim to their homes in the high-est legal tribupal of the country. His services in this behalf will not be unremembered while

and in thorough accord with the sentiments of

the people of Kansas.

Whou the grasshopper invasion wrought such wide-spread devastation, no man in the State was so notive as the Governor in his efforts to repair the dissator, and to relieve the accessities of the impoverished. Had his policy not been thwarted, the resources of the State would have been exhausted before an appeal to outside char-

ity had been telerated.
In abort, we believe that the administration of shall have some faith in his platform.

Gov. Osborn, whether as regards general measures of policy, or the character of the men upon to be drowned. He was charged with murdening his father, last January. A change of venue was taken to Bachanan County, where he was tried, that that administration is soon to terminated. the Chief, reserving the right to criticise in the fature, as it has not besitated to do in the past, cordially congratulates the Governor on his distinguished success, and assures him that Duniphas County will, upon every suitable occasion, testify to the deep interest which she feels in the curser of one of her earliest and most prominent

is: "Who's President?" Our reply to one and all is, General Jackson, of course. We thought

Legislative Officers.

Candidates for the various offices of the Legisbut there are two or three whom we think pect

liarly fitted for the positious they seek, whom we can, without solicitation, put in a good word for.

Co. S. N. Wood, (familiarly known as "Sam. Wood,") of Chase County, is a candidate for Speaker of the House. Sam. is erratic, and decidedly a peculiar man; but he is smart and talented. He is sometimes a little offish in politics; but this year be was all right, and did good service for rorker, and a good Legislator; and there is not ary usage and rules better. Sam. deserves the ition, and would perhaps make the best pre-

siding officer among all the members-elect, many of whom are well qualified for the position. We learn that J. C. Hebbard, of Seneca, will be a candidate for Journal Clerk of the House. Mr. Hebbard is a thoroughly bonest and conscientions man. He was once in good circumstances; but from certain causes, prominent among which was the fact that he was honest, and laced himself in the power of rascals, he is now oor. We knew him when he was camping out, utting saw-logs to supply the lumber for feneng his claim; and he has been the same houest, toiling man ever since. He is a man of large information, and an excellent statistician. He did effective service in the Republican canse, during the late campaign; and if the offices are given to the most deserving men, he will receive one.

Mr. A. P. Riddle, of the Girard Press, will be

andidate for Journal Clerk of the Senate. He is an editor, and deserves the place on that account; but he has still stronger claims. Craw-ford County was long the hot-bed of the Land Leaguers, who were arrayed against the Repub ican party; and after them, the "Reformers' had everything their own way in the County But through it all, the Press stood up unwaveringly for the Republican cause, never yielding or compromising. The office was burned by po-litical incendiaries, but started up again, and renewed the fight-always being defeated, until this year, when the Republicans redeemed the That is a paper that deserves something at the sands of the party, and Mr. Riddle ought to be lected without opposition.

as crowding a man; and when this becomes apparent, he becomes an object of public sympathy. This seems to be what they are just now doing to John Speer, of Lawrence. He was one of the earliest pioneers of Kausas, and endured his share of the troubles of those dark days. Since then, be has had sorrows crowded upon him enough to verwhelm almost any mortal. Two sons murgang; another son accidentally killed; lost a aithful wife, after years of suffering from a pain ful disease, aggravated by domestic sorrow; a son-in-law crushed to death on a railroad; himself the victim of political sharks and leeches, who made him a defaulter and a criminal; his ome given up to satisfy his creditors, leaving him a pauper-and yet there are some men who seem to be intent upon kicking what is left of the poor fellow. He received the Republican and, notwithstanding one of the bitterest fights defeated by a bare majority by one of the most popular men in the County. But this does no seem to satisfy his persecutors, who still keep kicking him. And now he has turned at bay, and is giving some of them such thrusts as must make them fairly howl. We say, fair play Having made a pauper of the man, and defeate him for office, and reviled him over the graves of his household, at least give him a chance to make living for himself, the few years he has yet allotted to him. His services in the past entitle him to that, at least.

That "remittent fever" is making sad inent, and now gives it as his deliberate opinion that the first Centennial of the American Union will be its last. All because the Republicans refuse to concede the election of Tilden unless the votes justify it, and because that ox is still on hand, and becoming a dead expense. He also talks of raising a company for another rebellion. Now, Harkrider, just poultice that "fever," or follow the advice you gave us in a certain extra edition, and you'll feel better in a few days. A balsam-apple would make a good poultice.

Capt. Thomas Crouch, anthor of "Kathleen Mavourneen," is still living at his Southern home, at an advanced age. He served through the war, in the famous "Richmend Howitzers." Ex.

Are those fellows down there claiming that,

toof Here it has been supposed, for lo! these many years, that Mrs. Crawford was the author of "Kathleen Mavourneen;" but now comes a chivalric Southerner, and lays unboly hands

Courier-Journal: Thank God Indians has no re-And well you may thank God. If there were an honest returning board, the votes of enough im-ported Kentucky Democrats could be thrown out to give the State to the man that a majority of the legal citizens voted for.

The deliberate opinion of the Scientiste American a that every Spiritualist is either a rogue or a lunatic. It has taken those scientific fellows a long time to reach that conclusion. Lots of common

folks have held that opinion for a long time. Milt. Reynolds has been defeated for the

Legislature, and the Pursons Sun has suspended publication. Misfortunes never come singly. This is Thanksgiving Day. The proclamations usually say, "it is meet that we give thanks." They refer to turkey meat.

Mr. "Unknown" is "land poor." He never pays his taxes.

Where there is a continual dropping dewn into the back of the mouth, with irritation and inflamation of the nasal cavities and throat, with hawking, spitting, and a seuse of fullness about the bead, be not deceived, or fancy it a simple cold. You are afflicted with that scourge of this climate, Catarrh, the forerunner of Consumption. In its early stages a few bettles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will effect an entire cure. When confirmed, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should be used in councetion with the Remedy. These standard medicines have been before the public many years, and their use has been attended with the most gratifying success. A full discussion of Catarrh and its rational treatment is contained in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," a book of over uine hundred pages, illustrated with over two hundred and eighty-two engravings, bound in cloth and gilt, price, post-paid, \$1.50. Address, Publishing Depertment, World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE CENTENNIAL.—So well has the Centennial Exhibition been managed pecuniarily that there is now little doubt but that the surplus will be not less than one and a half millions. The total expenditure for buildings, fences and gas and water supply, amounting to \$3,824,172.49, has already been provided by the contributions of the city of Phillidelphia, the subscriptions of private individuals, and the Pennsylvania contribution. The running expenses have averaged only \$1,-100 a day, while the admission receipts have been nearly three millions, and the receipts from concessions to restaurants and the like are estimated at two and a half appropriated by Congress will, it is now stated, remain—all of it—a surplus found, and over it a lively strife is predicted. Had the Government undertaken to run the Exhibition, without doubt it would have cost a dral more, and there would have been an enormous deficit to be made up. The surplus proves how much better such enterprises are conducted when left to private management, and it may get be regarded as an open question whether the Centennial would not have been even a greater success had Congress refused to make any appropriation whatever in aid of it.—Chiesgo Tribane. THE CENTENNIAL -So well has the Centennial

CORRESPONDENCE.

PARABLE OF THE FIVE LIFTLE INE Now, in the days when Habbard stood before the peo-ple, and asked them so keep him upon the Bonch because he thought ne was a great man. Stewart was Shah Maha-rajah of the Randyroute, which in our tounge significa-that he was the King-Bee of the catilah aristocracy of the Bottom; and he also slung ink for a concern called the Reporter.

And a certain Roberts was Prince of Yahoos, and held

And a certain Roberts was Prince of Tabou, and held dominion over all such as wallow in their own excrement; and he siung ink for a little paper published in Chicago, called the Kensae Herald; and he was a queer man, and was thought by certain followers of Darwin to be the missing link between the donkeys and the membeys, for neither truth nor sense was in him.

Now, one Roley was Fakir of Hiswaths, in those days; and he since in those days;

paper.

At that time, one Wright, whose aurname was Jimmy, or "The Man-With a Hole in the Scal-of-His-Breeches," was Grand Mogul of Sabetha, and all such as can neither write nor spell the English language; and he elung ink

Squash, stung ink for them.

Now, Hubbard sent shekels of gold and shekels of silver unto these five little ink-alingers; and he said unto them: "For these sing my praises, and cause all the people to believe that I am a great Judge, a wise and good man, for whom all the people cry out, and want me to preside as Judge forever more."

Then gat every man of them upon his see, and did as be Yahoos excelled them all.

It came to pass that Hubbard wanted to get him out a

pice little circulaire, wherein he should gall Solomon and Squi greatly, and all such as refused to how the knee to Then spake up the Shab-Maharaiah and said: Leave this thing to me, and I will quite them hip and thigh.

And straightway he writte a mighty circulaire, and he said
signed the names of divers persons thereto, and he said

anto himself:

Now, this is a great thing that I do, and I shall smite
Solomon mightily, and I shall ruin him, and all such as
believe in him.

And I will not put this thing out among the people un-

I will sign it "Adama," for behold is he not still Chairman of the Hiawatha Convention? And shall he not remove the rebellious Cyrus, and put me in his place? Yes, verily.

And Simon is not a member of that Committee; but shall not "Adams" make him one?

And his boxels moved, and yearned mightily; and he crew like a male chicken at the thought of it.

And lo! is the last days the mighty circulaire came forth; and there was rest rejoicing among the little ink.

forth; and there was greek-rejoicing among the little ink-slingers, and they said one to another: This fixes it; Hubbard shall be Judgs, and we shall be his profits,

and Solomon shall gall us so more forever.

And it came to pass that certain sons of Belial knew what Hub burd and the Shab-Maharajah were deing, and want flub card and the Sian-Manarajan were deing, and they caused a copp of this mighty circulaire to be secret-ly conveyed even unto them to Atchison, which is by the great river, and being translated, means Railroad Centre. And [straightway there appeared another circulaire, and this circulaire did eat up the first circulaire. Then was the Siah-Maharajah wroth; and he awere

mightily, and he said: As my soul liveth, I will right this
thing, though it be Sunday. It is lawful to pull your ox
or your ass out of the mire, though it be the seventh day.
Are there not many asses it the mire this day?
Then he gat Hubbard and George and himself together
before a Magistrate, and they all swore mightily, and
their swearing was heard throughout the land.
But the asses came not out of the mire thereby, but

lying.

Then gat every mun of them upon his donkey, and they

Ye fools and vipers! It was the man's own fully. He

Thomas P. Feulon has written an article intending to show the only constitutional way in which a President can be elected. We believhe has not found out the way to elect a Con-

Republicans and Democrats are striving to get

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s offer up the Maharajah as a burnt offering, and wash

Then gat every man of them upon his donkey, and they went for the Shah-Maharajah, and they said:
Thou hast killed our Cock Robin. Not Solomon in all his glory hath done so much to slay Cock Robin.
And they said to him: Thou art a man of shame. Ish-bosheth shalt thou be called by us, for surely a more feel-ish bosheth of our came could not be found in our midst. All thed doat is fooh.
And they said: Let us stone him. But then they said: This is not necessary, for behold he hath already been stoned like an apricot.
Then spake up the man, and said: My punishment is Mowry'n I can bear: for it was you that led me into this thing. Fur had I not said of Cock Robin. "He is a feel

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nust throw up a boomerang, and it slayed him. I greet you "Ichabod," for it is finished.

Then they went sorrowfully into the house of a publi-can named Zeiser, and they drank barley-wine until they were full; and when the cock crew, behold! they were

So e ndeth the parable of the five little ink slingers.

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